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## State Normal School Journal, February 20, 1925

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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## TEACHER MUST BE STUDENT OF CHILD NATURE

Dr. M. W. Conway, in Normal Address, Lays Stress on Knowledge of Child Psychology

## MIND OF CHILD VERY PLIABLE

As First Impressions Must Be True, Teacher Must Be Worthy and Well Qualified

That a teacher must understand child psychology and adapt his methods to meet the individual needs of pupils was emphasized by Dr. M. W. Conway in an address delivered in the Normal auditorium yesterday morning. Dr. Conway said in part:

"I want to talk on what a teacher should know about children. In evaluating the things a teacher should know I should place first a knowledge of child psychology. No doubt, you receive a thorough and painstaking course in child psychology and my words will be largely a repetition of your work on that subject. What I shall say regarding the ideal attitude of the teacher towards the child is largely the product of my own reasoning and observation.

### Child Mind Is Pliable

"The child mind is very pliable. It is most impressionable and memory is most retentive between the ages of five and 12 years. During this period of life you, as teachers, actually see more of the child during his waking hours than the parents, who are usually absorbed with a livelihood and other cares. The seeds of character are being sown, right and wrong are being determined, good or evil habits are being developed and reactions to discipline are being experienced. Altogether this is a most important era in child development, and the responsibility involving upon the teacher is great indeed.

"I deal with human health and life, but to you is entrusted what to most parents is dearer than life — their greatest treasure, the child. For is not some discrepancy in early training in education often directly responsible for a wretched existence or untimely death? Therefore, how very important that his first impressions be accurate and true; that he have proper moral training and finally that (as the direction and speed of a river depends much upon its point of origin), the teacher himself or herself be worthy and well qualified.

Allowance for Individual Difference  
"No two children are alike and our attitude toward each must necessarily vary. I cannot touch on the little individualities of children, but in the limited time must confine myself

## Supt. Simpich and Dep. Supt. Brown Sutton Hall Guests

On Wednesday evening of last week County Superintendent A. J. Simpich and his deputy, M. E. Brown, dined with the boys at the hall. In their after dinner speeches they delivered a real message enjoyed by all.

Mr. Shinkle announced Mr. Simpich as the oldest young man in the house. Mr. Simpich proved the assertion that he was a young man in spirit. He gave us some interesting side lights on the job of a county superintendent.

"Your two-year certificates should just be a stepping stone for you," said Mr. Brown. I especially urge that you go on with your education."

## Boxing Is Popular Sport Among Men

Boxing seems to be one of the favorite sports of the men in school. "If you think you are a real man just try putting on the gloves with some fellow who is about your size or even a few pounds smaller and you may find that you are no man at all when it comes to standing up and taking a licking," said a boxing enthusiast.

Before the Harley-Davidson basketball game took place, Lester Farish and Vern Berry boxed for three rounds to a draw, in which Vern Berry seemed to have the better part of the draw.

Next on the program was a bout between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons. This furnished the crowd some excitement for two rounds, which ended in a draw.

Referee—Belcher.  
Timer—Quinn.

## CERCLE FRANCAIS SCORES SUCCESS

The Cercle Francais scored another success last Tuesday, when the members repeated in part the Vaudeville de Luxe which they presented Saturday, February 7.

The numbers presented were: The Cross-Step Puzzle Dance by Mae Rice and Virginia Nance, solos by Savilla Welk, The Bebe Francaise by Kathryn Elward, and the Grasshopper Cantata.

## STUDENTS OF BIG SCHOOLS ARE HIGHEST

Spokane County High Schools Are First in Scholarship Rating at the Normal

Spokane county high schools lead in the scholarship ratings given recently by Vice President C. S. Kingston to the high schools represented in the student body of the Normal during the fall quarter of 1924. Four of the eight high schools whose graduates made the best records are located in this county. They are, in the order of their ratings, Rockford, North Central, Lewis and Clark, and Cheney.

The other four high schools which rank high in this study are Colfax, Davenport, Colville, and St. John. The record of the Colfax high school is next to that of Rockford.

The average of the scholarship quotients for the out-of-state high schools is 1.02. Oregon's average is somewhat higher than Montana's, and Montana's is higher than Idaho's. The highest scholarship quotient possible, according to the plan adopted for this study, is 3.00. Eight students, out of a total of 744, had perfect records.

The names and the scholarship quotients of the eight high schools that stand highest in the list follow: Rockford, 2.10; Colfax, 1.76; North Central, 1.50; Lewis and Clark, 1.37; Cheney, 1.34; Davenport, 1.32; Colville, 1.30; St. John, 1.02.

The general conclusion drawn by Mr. Kingston as a result of this study is that students who come from the larger high schools succeed better in their work in the Normal school, on an average, than the students who come from the small high schools.

Mr. Kingston's summary of the work of the first-year students, in their first quarter in the Normal school, follows:

Nineteen students from 12 unaccredited small high schools had an average scholarship quotient of .734.

Eighty-three students, representing 38 accredited small high schools, with an average enrolment of 62.5, had an average scholarship quotient of .868.

One hundred and twelve students, representing 26 accredited medium-sized high schools, with an average enrolment of 176.5, had an average scholarship quotient of .941.

Forty-three students from seven very large high schools had an average of 1.403.

## Mr. Kingston Talks On Lincoln's Boyhood

"The Youth of Lincoln" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. C. S. Kingston in assembly Thursday, February 12. Mr. Kingston called attention to the work of pioneering which was done by the early settlers from Maine to Florida.

"This task of wrestling homes from the wilderness brought out the best qualities of the hardy pioneers, but also weeded out the shiftless and the illiterate. These later moved farther and farther into the backwoods."

Mr. Kingston dwelt upon the early boyhood of Lincoln, and related how the Lincoln family moved across the Ohio, spending the first winter in an open log cabin.

"As a young man, Lincoln was clerk in a store, a volunteer in the Black Hawk war, and afterward a storekeeper on his own account. This business failing, he assumed the debts of his partnership, and carried that burden for the next 15 years."

## Normal Orchestra Will Give Concert Program

The Normal orchestra will give a concert in the regular assembly Thursday, February 26.

## Cheney Normal Will Broadcast Radio Program This Evening From Station KFPY, Spokane

The Normal school will broadcast its first radio program tonight, beginning at 9:30, from station KFPY, Symons block, Spokane.

The program will include eight numbers, with twelve people taking part in sixteen selections.

This program will be heard all over the United States and Canada. The program is being printed in the radio magazines and radio departments of newspapers, and with thousands of people "listening in," Cheney will be put on the map.

Much credit is due Mr. H. J. Quinn for making arrangements with KFPY station.

Mr. Quinn will probably serve as announcer, and will take advantage of the opportunity to say a few words concerning Cheney as an educational center.

Station KFPY, although but a 100 watt station, has been heard in all parts of the United States, Canada, and England, according to letters received by the managers.

Cheney will broadcast once every month if this program is successful, according to the arrangements made with KFPY.

Cheney will broadcast again on March 31, according to a letter received last Tuesday.

Garberg's store will receive the program in Cheney for the benefit of those who have no radio.

President Showalter will "listen in" on the program tonight at the

N. E. A. meeting in Cincinnati.

Tonight's program follows:

I. Saxophone duets by Raymond F. Hawk of Cheney and Donald Webster of Valleyford:

(1) All Alone.

(2) I Love a Little Cottage.

(Piano accompaniment by Herbert Dunlap of Kennewick).

II. Piano solos by Pauline McMillan of Sandpoint, Idaho:

(1) La Fileuse.....Raff

(2) March Grotesque.....Sinding

III. Cornet solos by Paul Soper of Oakesdale:

(1) Thoughts of Yesterday.

(2) Pearl of the Sea.

IV. Vocal solos by Miss Esther McDonald of Spokane:

(1) Morning.

(2) Forever Is a Long, Long Time.

V. Violin solos by Miss Marion Lawton of Cheney:

(1) Fifth Sonata (last movement).....Beethoven

(2) Gypsy Dance.....Ernst

VI. Piano solos by Miss Miriam Zimmerman of Cheney:

(1) Un Sospiro.....Liszt

(2) Capriccio in E Minor.....Mendelssohn

VII. Violin duets by Miss Marian Lawton of Cheney and Miss Earline Dunham of Seattle:

(1 and 2) Playful duets.

VIII. Vocal solos by A. A. Eustis of Cheney:

(1) Irish Eyes of Love.

(2) When You and I Were Young

Maggie.

## MANY STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE THIS QUARTER

The following students are candidates for graduation at the end of the present quarter:

Third year diploma, Helen Margery Whitnell, Spokane.

Two-year diplomas: Georgia Avis Bennett, Chewelah; Mabel Leona Bennett, Walla Walla; Eleanor Martha Boyd, Pomeroy; Raymond Byrd, Wenatchee; Elva Lillian Carlson, Spokane; Iola Mary Coulson, Harrison, Idaho; Madge G. Cox, Harrington; Ursula Pauline Culler, Spokane; Ollie Roberta Cummins, Touchet; Verna Gladys French, Superior, Mont.; Floyd Alfred Futter, Farmington.

Muriel Frances Herdrick, Almira; Leonaine H. Hill, Gold Beach, Ore.; Evans Gay Holt, Fairfield; Anna Marguerite Johnson, Chester; Katherine Mary Kerns, Parkman, Wyo.; Clelia Delano Lanning, Spokane; Ruth Anne Lemon, Garfield; Wilfrid Lomas, Granger; Martha Ellen Long, Haines, Ore.; Mrs. Lilly Martha Luft, Colville; Ida B. Marsh, Rochester, Minn.; Kathryn M. McBride, San Francisco, Cal.; Anna Elizabeth Nelson, Post Falls, Idaho.

Bernice Della Plumb, Spokane; Anna Reilly, Spangle; Mabel A. Rieth, Harrington; Mabel Elizabeth Rinker, Davenport; Grace Elizabeth Rogers, Potlatch, Idaho; Blanche Ruth Rutter, Davenport; Hulda Laura Stahl, Medical Lake; Ruby Cora Stipe, Diamond; Julia June VanderMeer, Cheney; Laura Velma Wherry, Boise, Idaho; Aimee Winifred Wilson, Troy, Mont.; Guy Grant, Harrington; Gladys Dale Wilson, Endicott.

## Second Team Will Meet Fast Gonzaga High February 25

The second team basketball schedule for the remainder of the season has been completed. One more home game is promised for the fans that have followed second team games. On February 25, Wednesday, at 6:45 p. m., the fast Gonzaga high will play in the Normal gym against the Young Savages. This will be the last time the local boys will play on the home floor and the usual loyal support is expected. A return game with North Central was played yesterday afternoon, in Spokane. A return game with Gonzaga will be played Wednesday, March 4, at the Gonzaga gym.

## Finals Are Played In Basket Tourney

The finals of the girls' basketball tournament are being played. In the 2 o'clock section the scores of the games Thursday, February 12, were as follows:

Hammit won from Olson 2-0.

Mason defeated Woodward 20-0.

Brophy won from Hays 4-2.

In the 3 o'clock class the results were:

Herzner defeated Johnston 7-1.

Mitchell won from Jaynes 8-2.

Diener won from Safe 2-0.

Jaynes won from Brown 21-4.

## DECORATIONS ARE FEATURE OF NORMAL DANCE

The Valentine's Day dance was voted the most successful social function of the season. Decorated in red and white streamers with hearts of all sizes hanging in profusion, the gymnasium carried out the Valentine motive. After half the evening had sped by, a cupid dance by five girls in Valentine costumes entertained the crowd. Faculty members were much in evidence.

On entering the heart-shaped arch, one wandered under a canopy of red and white streamers and showers of hearts. The streamers were drawn to the center, which produced the effect of lowering the ceiling. Hearts bearing out the color scheme hung in profusion from the center of the canopy. The border was livened with a row of large red hearts around the entire room, supported by red and white streamers.

Four girls in Valentine dresses ruled over the punch bowl. The punch table was entirely surrounded by a large heart-shaped arch.

After the end of the tenth dance, Misses Dorothy O'Neil, Edna Smith, Otha Crawford, Doris Carmody, and Clodelle Gualle gave a dance of the cupids. Dorothy O'Neil was dressed in a white Valentine costume, while the rest were in red costumes. They were heartily encored. After their second dance they passed favors of stick candies and hearts to the crowd.

The usual receiving line was dispensed with. The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Haeseler, Mr. and Mrs. Dales, Miss Davidson, Miss Wilson, and Miss Patterson.

## Class Advisors Entertain Members Of Senior A Class

The Senior A class spent a joyous evening as the guests of their advisors, Miss Swerer and Mr. Holmquist, at the Holmquist home last Friday.

Games were clever and interesting. Even such languages as Yiddish, Finnish, Greek and Slavonian held few mysteries for the Seniors when they were told to decipher from them events in the life of a Senior A. The best linguists proved to be Mabel Rinker and Georgia Bennett, who won the prizes.

When unique booklets made in the class colors and entitled "Episodes in My Life" were passed around, together with copies of The Saturday Evening Post, the students worked diligently to make a suitable life-history of some fellow guest. The results were ingenious and ludicrous, and made delightful souvenirs of the occasion.

After various groups had demonstrated their ability to cry, snore, bray, crow, and sneeze without making a noise, everyone partook of the delicious refreshments which were served.

A happy get-together sing put a final jolly touch to the evening. The guests were unanimous in agreeing that it was a perfect party, and that their host and hostesses were the "best ever."

## GIRLS' BALL TEAM PLAYS IDAHO TODAY

The girls' basketball team left this morning for Lewiston, where they will play the Normal team today. This will be the first game with Lewiston.

The game will be returned at Cheney February 28.

The girls who accompanied Miss Dustin on the trip are: Anna Herzner, Wilene West, Clara Kleweno, Ruth Burtch, Elizabeth Andrews, and Virginia Nance.

## SAVAGES TRIM SPOKANE TEAM BY SCORE 26-24

Harley-Davidson Team Holds Normal to 22-22 Tie—Loses in Extra 5-Minute Period

By breaking a 22-to-22 tie in an extra period of play, the Savages won one of the most thrilling games that have been played on the local court this year from the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle company quintet of Spokane, on Wednesday night, February 11, by a 26 to 24 score.

Coach Eustis started his first string team against the Spokane team and they had little difficulty in running up an 11 to 6 lead in the first 10 minutes. Had this team stayed in they would have won easily. However, the coach, wishing to save his men, ran in the entire second team.

The seconds put up a good battle and it was not until the middle of the second half that the Spokane team tied the score at 18 all. The seconds were baffled during part of their game by the likeness of the jerseys of the two teams.

When the score was tied the coach threw his first team back into the game. They started slow and were able to gain only a two-point lead on the company team. With only a few seconds to go, Franklin of the visitors caged a field goal and the game ended with the score tied at 22 all.

In the five-minute extra period Brown succeeded in caging a field goal and a free throw for three points and Byers contributed one point from the free throw line, which gave the Savages a four-point lead. With only a few seconds to go, Sullivan of the visitors caged a difficult shot and the gun ended the game.

Brown was high man for the Savages with nine points. Murphy and Skaadan of the visitors each made eight points.

Cheney (26)	H. D. Co. (24)
Brown.....RF.....	Skaadan
Simonton.....LF.....	Sullivan
Burpee.....C.....	Murphy
Byers.....RG.....	Franklin
Erickson.....LG.....	Eckberg

Substitutions: Cheney — Leifer for Brown, Walker for Simonton, Davis for Burpee, McBride for Byers, L. Johnson for Erickson, Brown for Leifer, Simonton for Walker, Burpee for Davis, Byers for McBride, Erickson for Johnson.

Scoring: Cheney — Field goals: Brown 4, Simonton 3, Walker 2, Burpee, L. Johnson. Free throws converted: Brown 1 in 2, Leifer 1 in 3, Burpee 2 in 5, Byers, Erickson. Harley-Davidson — Field goals: Franklin 2, Murphy 4, Skaadan 4, Sullivan 2.

Referee: Gellermann.

## Advanced Students Omit Formal Dignity At Waffle Supper

At their party Tuesday, February 17, the advanced students forgot the dignity necessary to their advanced state and spent the evening blissfully messing around the Normal kitchen preparing a waffle supper.

When the party gathered at 5 o'clock each guest was assigned a task. On account of his army experience Mr. Shaffer, the class advisor, was put in charge of the potatoes. Then ensued a grand melee, in which every one got in every one else's way and the air was filled with flattering opinions of the culinary ability of fellow cooks.

Waffles, potato salad, sausage, and coffee were prepared. Although the results would have been severely criticised by Mrs. Anderson, everyone agreed that it was perfect, especially the part which he himself prepared.

After a valiant effort to restore order to the kitchen the party retired to play hour.

## DEBATE TEAMS MEET RIVALS FEBRUARY 26

Cheney Affirmative Goes to Ellensburg —Negative Meets the Sound Team Here

## WILL DEBATE JAP QUESTION

If Bellingham Is Winner, It Will Retain Permanent Possession of Allison Trophy

The Normal debate teams meet the teams from the other state normal schools next Thursday, February 26. The affirmative team, consisting of Paul Soper, Orin Kendall, and Evelyn Johnson, will travel to Ellensburg to meet the negative team from the normal there. The negative team, Donald Webster, Ernest Edge, and Marguerite Thomas, will go up against the Bellingham affirmative team here at the same time.

The question for debate this year is: "Resolved: That Japanese immigration into the United States should be regulated on a percentage basis, Japan's percentage to be on a parity with that of European nations."

### Critical Year in Debate History.

This is a critical year in inter-normal debate history, Bellingham having won the last two years. If either normal wins three years in succession it is given permanent possession of the Guy Allison Trophy, the cup given by Guy Allison, a graduate of Bellingham in 1907. Cheney won two years in succession, in 1921 and 1922, but lost to Bellingham in 1923 and again last year. Every effort is being made by the local debaters to keep the coast team from retaining the cup permanently.

Dr. Ralph E. Tiejie is debate coach here, as he has been for the last three years. Both Ellensburg and Bellingham have new coaches this year.

### No Veterans on Cheney Team

There are no veterans back on the team here. Lester Reeves, who was on the team last year, was expected to turn out, but was unable to do so. Paul Soper is an able speaker, having won third place in the Martin Oratorical contest last summer. Donald Webster is also an experienced speaker, and he is now president of the Associated Students. The other members of the teams have had experience in high school debating.

The work of entertaining the visiting team here will be in the hands of the "Knights of the Tomahawk."

The debate will begin at 7:30 in the Normal auditorium. Admission is free to all, both students and townspeople.

## Savages Defeat Spokane College By Score of 31-13

On Friday night, February 13, the Savages won an easy victory over the Spokane College quintet on the College floor by a 31-to-13 score. The college team made the first count of the game with a free throw. Immediately after, the Normal boys took the lead and were never in danger of defeat.

The passing of the Savages was the big feature of the game. Time after time they worked the ball through their opponents' defense, seldom losing it before a shot at the basket had been taken. The Savages' defense also proved a stone wall. The Chiefs were able to pierce it but three times for field goals during the contest.

The game was rough, numerous fouls being called by Referee Orion. Simonton and Erickson of the locals and Rognstad of the Spokane team were banished from the game by the personal foul route.

Simonton of the Savages was high man with 10 points. Brown and Burpee followed closely with eight and nine, respectively.

### Lineup and Summary

Cheney (31)	Spokane (13)
Brown.....RF.....	Lee
Simonton.....LF.....	Page
Burpee.....C.....	Rognstad
Byers.....RG.....	Henderson
Erickson.....LG.....	Wiggins

Substitutions: Cheney — Johnson for Erickson, Hackney for Simonton. Spokane College — Cole for Henderson, Prahinski for Rognstad, Simms for Page.

Scoring: Cheney — Field goals: Brown 4, Simonton 5, Burpee 3, Byers, Erickson. Free throws converted: Burpee 3 in 4. Spokane College — Field goals: Rognstad, Page, Lee. Free throws converted: Wiggins 1 in 3, Rognstad 2 in 8, Page 1 in 2, Simms 1 in 3, Lee 2.



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## THE ANNUAL COAST TRIP

By Coach A. A. Eustis

THE FIFTH annual coast trip has gone down into history and could not have been more successful in any way. The team won six splendid victories as well as many friends for themselves and their school wherever they played. Their spirit was commented on and their sportsmanship complimented.

We all met new people and renewed old acquaintances. It was through one of our old friends and his loyalty to his Alma Mater that we were able to play the games we did around Portland. He spent several days lining up games for us and had us dated up through Saturday, and when I informed him by telegram that we had to get back to school he was forced to take more time and cancel some of the games he had lined up. The team certainly appreciated the efforts of Mr. Sid George, of Eugene, Oregon, and were glad to have him with them at the games in Monmouth and Portland.

Courtesy after courtesy was shown the men. In Seattle the New Richmond Hotel gave us a room and their other conveniences free of charge for most of a day.

## BETTER SPORTSMANSHIP

HAVING a reputation is one thing, but living up to it is an entirely different thing. We as Americans have a world-wide reputation for being good sportsmen. Our forefathers gained this reputation for us through their efforts to play square at all times, both in the game and out of it, but when the present generation began to invent slang to take the place of good English they introduced that well-known expression "The raspberry," and true to custom immediately substituted it for the old reliable "Sportsmanship."

It is our duty as Americans to regenerate the old spirit and keep the words "Americans" and "Sportsmanship," synonymous at all times. We have not had a chance to show our sportsmanship qualities in real life as yet, but how do we show them in school athletics? A little cheerful yelling for the first team is our limit. When the Midgets or the Second teams—"the unsung heroes of the school"—have a game of basketball, we confine our efforts to handing the "raspberry" to both the referee and the team. If we stop to consider we can easily see that the members of these less notorious quintets are not playing on the minor teams because they do not wish to play on the first team. In fact every boy in the game works his hardest and would gladly give all he has for the school if he but had the chance. As for the referee, he has the hardest job of all, for no matter how square he is or who wins, he is in the wrong. We sit in the bleachers and see the game from an entirely different angle than he does, and we rebuke every decision by hurling remarks at this worthy individual.

Probably all the "razzing" is done with no malicious intent whatever, but only for the purpose of demonstrating our wit and wisdom to the ones around us, and here again we might say that every one knows that all this wit and wisdom comes from such publications as "College Humor," for that is where nearly everyone gets it. Naturally witty people are few and far between.

On March 5, 6, and 7 there will be a high school basketball tournament held in the Normal gymnasium. We as Normal students will have the opportunity to see our old high schools clash with the enemy once more. There will be a bitterness trying to work its way into our hearts as it did in the old high school days, but let's fight it down and show the highest degree of sportsmanship throughout the tournament, minus all "wise cracks," to and about the referee and players.

And again let us not confine our clean sportsmanship to the three days of the high school tournament, but let it always be our first thought, not only for certain individuals, but for

all those who give their all for the "Grand Old Red and White," even though they win or lose.

## FOOD FOR PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

(From N. E. A. Journal)

PROFESSIONAL growth requires sustenance. Culture through university courses and travel is often out of the reach of teachers during the school year. Possibly educational books and journals provide the most nourishing food easily accessible to the individual teacher. Through these, the teacher broadens his mental horizon, adds information relative to the technique of his work, and finds validity for the methods and skills which he has already attained.

The objection is sometimes made that the majority of teachers are not interested in professional reading. The Research Committee of the San Francisco Grade Teachers' Association, of which Anne V. Haigh is chairman, has answered this objection with concrete data gathered from the presidents of 28 city grade teachers' associations, 69 representative city superintendents, 28 state superintendents, and 39 librarians of representative cities.

Teachers' interest in professional reading—Twenty-two out of 28 city grade teachers' associations either maintain professional libraries or have the use of those provided by boards of education. Seventeen presidents of grade teachers' associations estimate that from 50 to 100 per cent of their members are definitely interested in professional reading. To encourage reading, associations use many methods. These have been found most helpful: Round table reports and reviews of books and articles read, lectures, extension courses, professional discussions, study classes, publication of selected lists of new books, and purchase of books at wholesale price.

Of 28 associations, 17 report professional reading done in groups in their respective schools; 9 in sections of the association; 6 in social groups; and 11 in other groups.

Funds for books and magazines, in these 28 associations, are secured through yearly dues and fees, gifts of mothers' clubs, entertainments, fines for overdue books, and appropriations by boards of education. In six cities, boards of education subscribe for ten to 75 magazines for teachers' use.

Professional reading, for the most part, voluntary—Replies from 69 representative city superintendents show that only two cities have a list of professional reading required for election to teaching positions; only eight have a list required for renewal of credentials; and only 23 out of 56 cities, reporting, count professional reading in the rating of teachers. However, to encourage voluntary reading, many city superintendents recommend certain books and magazines to their teachers.

Replies from 28 state superintendents show that only 11 states have lists of professional reading that are required for certification of teachers, and only eight have a list required for renewal of credentials. Practically every state superintendent reported that he was doing all he could to encourage teachers in voluntary professional reading.

How librarians cooperate with local teachers in meeting their needs in professional reading—These excerpts, taken from letters of representative librarians, contain many illuminating suggestions for larger cooperation between librarians and teachers:

We have a downtown branch, the Teachers' Special Library, located in the Board of School Commissioners Building. This professional library for teachers serves also as a library for the school offices. The hearty cooperation given to the library by the heads of school departments makes it possible to give the teachers more effective service than would be possible if the library and school offices were not housed in the same building. The advantages to teachers in having such a library are—the literature of the profession is gathered together so that it is more readily accessible; the librarians in charge deal only with educational material and those who use such material, so that they can give better service; one person is responsible for reading educational reviews and ordering material so that the collection is better rounded than it would otherwise be, and the teachers have a greater appreciation of the importance of educational material and of the value of professional reading. — Indianapolis, Indiana.

Teachers' cards are issued on which books are automatically renewed for a month.—Jacksonville, Florida.

One of the departments of the library is a Teachers' Professional Library. All of the best books and pamphlets are added as quickly as they are published and announced. A monthly list of all accessions is sent to the offices of the superintendent of schools, assistant superintendents, and district superintendents. A column of library notes is contributed to each issue of the teachers' journal. Books are reserved for teachers' extension courses. School officials and teachers who have some special interest are kept informed about all new literature on that subject, whether it appears as a book or a pamphlet or in one of the sixty-one periodicals received in the Teachers' Professional Library. Books are issued on vacation loans to teachers attending the summer sessions at Universities and Colleges in all parts of the country. These books will be mailed to the borrower upon his written or telegraphed requests.—Kansas City, Missouri.

We try very hard to get together a good collection of teachers' books. We display them conspicuously. We list these books, sending a copy to each teacher in the city. Later we break this long list up into parts, printing them on book marks and mailing them to the teachers who seem likely to be interested in these particular subjects. We have the full cooperation of the superintendent of schools, who suggests the value of such reading to his teachers and keeps in touch with the reading done by the teachers. The results have been satisfactory.—Bangor, Maine.—Margaret M. Alltucker.



Dere Ma,

Cant yu send Bud down with the Ford fer me to use a while. Early she likes to ride in the spring. i no the spring aint very good on the old car but i bet she'll like to ride in it with me. Say ma, I gotta take art nex kwarter. Its gonta be esy tho I think cause yu no im pritty good at drawin. Bill ast me what i kin draw an i ses, well, i ses—i kin draw my breth—kinder smart like.

Yu no ma im gettin awful smart here. Bill ses thats nothin, i kin draw a check an that's moren yu kin do. We wuz laffin about how educated im gettin. Jack wuz trying to study an he ses say, shut up. I cant study. Yur drawing my attention too much. See, ma we can all draw somethin so i think i will git along all right.

Say, some in our class are tryin to get a Palmer certificate. Mr. Haeseler didnt tell me to try fer it so i aint an im shure glad, cause its a lotta work an yu no i dont like work very well. Im tired of studyin so im goin to bed. Hopin yu are the same, i remain yurs truly,

—PETE

Hubbell, in Psychology: "Oh, I've got an idea."

Mr. Hawk: "Treat it kindly. It's all alone in a strange place."

"Don't raise a racket," said the thug, as he held up the tennis players.

Lives of Seniors all remind us, We should strive to do our best, And, departing, leave behind us Notebooks that will help the rest.

### Sounds Right

Dr. Tieje, in English—Name a preposition.  
First Student—"To."  
Dr. Tieje—Another.  
Second Student—"For."  
Dr. Tieje—Right; another.  
Third Student—"Six."

### Help!

Mr. Shaffer, in Chemistry—What does "As" stand for?  
Tom, hesitating—Wait a minute, I've got it on the end of my tongue.  
Mr. Shaffer—Spit it out, quick—it's arsenic.

Claude W.—I'll be bald before I'm thirty.  
Dorothy C.—Dear, what will make you bald-headed so soon?  
Claude—Falling hairs.

When it rains, it rains alike Upon the just and unjust fella;

But mostly on the just, because The unjust steals the just's umbrella.—Exchange.

### Shakespearean Tragedy From the Masters

(By a Literature student who wishes to apologize to Poe, Gray, Longfellow, and Burns).

Place—Cheney.

Time—Toward the end of the quarter.

Actor—Almost any student.

The first act presents the dilemma, the second act shows the quiet sleep, the third is the dream of the solution, and the last portrays the one remaining hope.

### ACT I

Once upon a midnight dreary, While I pondered weak and weary,

Over many a page and chapter Of some deep scholastic lore,— While I nodded, nearly napping, Suddenly there came a tapping, As of some thought gently rapping

At my dull mind's plastic door. And 'twas this, "Oh, will you, Will you pass that test you're cramming for?"

Only this, and nothing more.

### ACT II

Here rests his head upon his pillowed bed,

A youth to fortune and to fame unknown, And many dreams ran through his aching head, But this one on the morn he makes his own.

### ACT III

Not enjoyment and not sorrow Is our destined end or way; But to find out on the morrow We've not flunked that test today.

### ACT IV

Then let us pray that come it may—

As come it will for a' that— That though we fail while others pass, We'll all live on for a' that.

### Art Byers' Latest Song Hit

Can't study in the fall, Gotta play football.  
Can't study in the winter, Gotta play basketball.  
Can't study in the spring, Gotta play baseball.  
Can't study in the summer, Gotta girl.

How to find the light hanging in the center of a dark room.

1. Upon entering, walk straight across the room to the opposite wall. Try to knock over as little furniture as possible—and if you do hit any—"Say It With Flowers.")

2. Walk half the number of paces back.

3. Turn at right angles, find

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the other wall, and do the whole thing over.

4. You should now be reasonable near the center of the room.

5. Raise one arm and begin a circular motion, stretching as far as you can without losing your balance.

6. Use the other arm when the first gets tired—then use them both.

7. Take it easy! It will be morning eventually anyway.

## Popular Books by Talented Authors.

"How to Skip Classes Gracefully," by Cora Dayton, author of "To Flunk or Not to Flunk."

"Girls I Have Loved," by Bob Osborne.

"The Art of Letter Writing," by Pete.

"Heart Throbs of Savages in the Wilds of Cheney," by Art Byers.

"Perfection in Marcelling," by Les Johnson.

"The Joy of Dancing," by Edmund Andrett.

"The American Slangue," by Hazel Jolin.

"Quiet as a Mouse," by June Sturman, author of "Delectable Daintiness of Demure Damsels."

"The Practicability of a Dictionary Vocabulary," by John Sullivan.

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Students Lunch 12:00 1:00

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## Parents and Friends Inspect Exhibits at Training School

Yesterday, February 19, was Visiting Day in the training school. Parents and friends of the pupils had an opportunity to see how the work is carried on at the school. Many special exhibits of work done in Manual Arts, sewing, and art classes were placed in the halls.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades participated in the program at the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting last Wednesday, February 11. The same program was given at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, February 12.

Lincoln's birthday, February 12, was observed with programs in the upper grades.

Eunice Webb, a teacher in the fifth grade, has been absent for two weeks on account of illness.

The pupils in the 5A geography class have finished a problem study of Alaska. Some of the work was on exhibit Visiting Day.

The children of the fourth grade had a Valentine party Friday, February 13. The student teachers decorated the room as a surprise for the children. Each child received a Valentine from the teachers and ice cream was served as a surprise.

Lincoln's birthday was observed in the eighth grade history, grammar, and reading classes through a correlation of material.

Claude Gottbehuert, a teacher of the 8A group, was in Spokane Thursday of last week on business for the Kinnickinnick. During his absence Merton McKayde taught his classes.

The eighth grade Art classes made invitations for their parents for Visiting Day.

Five of the 7C girls, Mary Roos, Marguerite Wale, Dorothy Gilkey, Florence and Jennie Manford organized, when in the 6A class, a Cream of Wheat club. It was organized for the purpose of improving scholastic standing. The members of the club entertained the entire seventh grade and the teachers at a Valentine party last Friday.

Washington's birthday will be celebrated this afternoon in the sixth grade by giving of reports and talks by various pupils.

Miss Charlotte Lang, sixth grade critic, talked to the teachers for the winter and spring quarters at the regular teachers' meeting last Monday evening.

The 6B class under the direction of Helen Allbaugh is reading "William Tell" and is making an intensive study of Switzerland. They are using post cards from Switzerland and material given by various railway companies. Later the class will hear the "William Tell" overture.

The teachers for the spring quarter enrolled Monday, February 9. The critic teachers are at work making up their schedules for classes next quarter.

## Sutton Hall Boys Have Many Guests During Week-End

A meeting was called by the house president, Verne Ashley, Monday night, Maury Nelson, house manager, suggested that no one leave his room after the quiet hour. At the present writing no action has been taken. The ruling would be rather hard, but something should be done for these wanderlust students.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle are liberal with their radio. The whole hall listened in on the Lewis and Clark-North Central game last Thursday.

Visiting with his sister in Spangle, Arthur Byers spent the week-end at home.

John Sullivan and Joe Schaller shopped in Spokane Saturday.

Lawrence Fisher spent Saturday and Sunday in Garfield. Lloyd Shaver said that he enjoyed himself at the dance at Elk last Saturday night. Earl Blake was with him.

Laurence White and Wesley Ochs left Chewelah Thursday. White came back for the Informal.

Mr. Pearce's class in Fussology met at dinner Sunday.

Ruth Burtch, Anne Merritt, Helen Buddenhagen, Eva McKenzie were guests of Lloyd Howton, Grant McAlexander, Bert Farrelly, and Clarence McNair respectively. "I have great faith in these boys," said Mr. Pearce. "You don't know how much they suffered trying not to eat too fast."

As guests of Lawrence Johnson, Leonard Johnson and Leo Geminer drove over from Coeur d'Alene for the informal.

Sam Wilde, a Delta Tau Alpha of W. S. C., came up for the Valentine dance as a guest of Ernest Fifield.

Pete Fulseth from the State College was a guest of Leslie Johnson over the week-end.

John Rutherford had six bits towards a "Tux" Saturday evening.

Ernest Edge went as a special delivery valentine to his folks in Spokane last Saturday.

Gene Giles, coach at Hay station, with Adolph Miller, Russell Nolan, DeVello Day, and Aldrich Kooney, members of his team, were guests of the Normal Seconds Saturday night. They are planning on being here for the tournament in March.

Don Webster made the statement that if he ever found anyone he could

beat playing pool, he would not speak to him any more. He also requested that the reporter inform the anxious public that he did not go any place this week.

Charles Rutter of Spokane was a guest of Glen Mansfield over Saturday and Sunday.

M. B. Whaley drove up for the informal. He has charge of the Manual Training department in Colfax high school.

Several of the boys have had a touch of the flu this week. Douglas McIntyre was sick Thursday, but recovered in time for the dance. Ernest Fifield and Dean Humphreys were sick all last week. Dean just got up last Saturday. Louis Balfe worried himself sick over a penmanship lesson. He is slowly recovering.

Maurice Belcher visited in Spokane last week.

## Monroe Hall Girls Claim Many Guests During Week-End

The following girls spent the week-end in Spokane: Juliette Woodard, Carolyn Haynes, Mary Mickles, Elizabeth Herbert, Mae Mullin, Cora Dayton, Frances Sailor, Evelyn Harris, Elsie Pritchard, Helen Hammitt, Henrietta Hays.

Keturah Kimmel and Kathryn McCutchan visited their homes in Deer Park this week-end.

Bernice Hall visited her home in Steptoe this week-end.

Ernest Fifield and Sam Wilde were the dinner guests of Ruth McCollum Sunday.

Wilma Osborne spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Elk.

Leo Geminer of Coeur d'Alene was the guest of Edna Rensberry for the informal.

Ruth Olson spent the week-end at her home in Veradale.

Ritzville welcomed the following girls home this week-end: Olive Randall, Elvera, Josephine, and Doris Olson.

Emerald Merritt of Rosalia was a guest of Lillian Flaig for the informal.

Miss Patterson motored to Spokane Saturday. Helen Thompson accompanied her.

Hazel Mitchell had as her guests this week-end her sister, Dorothy, and Kathryn Hoyt.

Boyd Dickerson of St. John, Ralph Berkey and Donald Simm, both of Spokane, and Sam Wilde from W. S. C. were the guests for the informal of the following girls, respectively: Helen Thompson, Ruth Berkey, Wilma Clay and Ruth McCollum.

Lawrence Bolks, Ed Carlson, Dorothy Mitchell, and Kathryn Hoyt were dinner guests of Hazel Mitchell Saturday evening after which they all attended the informal.

Viola Kerr had as her Sunday dinner guests her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr of Davenport.

Vesta Anderson went home with Anne Nelson to Post Falls for the week-end.

Zelda King was the guest of Hazel Muller Sunday.

Rachel Butte, a former student here, visited with her sister, Ruth, over the week-end.

## Many Visits and Parties Feature Senior Hall Notes

Mrs. Emma Bott of Medical Lake was the week-end guest of her nieces, Hulda and Pansey Stahl.

Verginia Gordon spent the week-end at her home in Spokane.

Isa Brown entertained Wednesday with a feed in her room. Guests present were Ellen Long, Edith Davidson, Verna French, Mae Slocum, Amelia Rowe, Marion Kienholz, Katherine Kienholz, Grace McFaddin. The evening was spent telling fortunes.

Georgia Bennett, Ellen Long, Leo Hill, Lillian Molson, Laura Wherry, Peggy Dorrance, and Eva Torrance

enjoyed a party in Georgia Bennett's and Leo Hill's room Saturday night. Miss Jessie Duff of Spokane was the guest of Isa Brown over the week-end.

Luella McFaddin and Leta Bostwick were the week-end guests of Marion and Katherine Kienholz and Grace McFaddin.

Grace McFaddin entertained her mother, father, sister, and brother at dinner at Monroe Hall Sunday.

Glessie Mattingley spent the week-end in Coeur d'Alene.

Mary Neffner, Mildred Clumpner, and Doris Rancy spent the week-end in Spokane.

Velma Sloan went to Spokane Saturday.

Lilly Johnson visited her home in Clayton during the week-end.

Anna McHenry was the guest of Adah Knapp over the week-end.

Adah Knapp, Blanch Rutter, Amelia Rowe, and Anna McHenry entertained Glen Mansfield, Charles Rutter, George Wendler, and Burton Level at dinner Sunday.

Lois Spinning spent the week-end at her home in Deep Creek.

Nellie Hoskins and Dorothy Nelson entertained Madeline Elkinton and Gladys Plaquet at dinner at Monroe Hall Sunday.

Grace Rohweder and Ilene Erickson went to their homes in Spangle and Parkwater for the week-end.

Edith White went to Spokane Sunday.

Clelia Lanning entertained Eva Torrance of W. S. C. over the week-end.

Harriet Olson and Maybelle Bennett spent the week-end in Spokane.

Velva Mack visited her sister in Garfield during the week-end.

Anna Remer went to her home in Veradale for the week-end.

Marguerite Shoulderer, Helen Whitnell, Agatha Shook and Marion Raymond spent the week-end in Spokane.

Miss Goodman was ill three days last week and was unable to be in her office.

Fannie Ross went to her home in Farmington for the week-end.

## Numerous Parties Held by Off-Campus Girls This Week-End

The members of the "Rookery Club" at "Chuckle Inn" held a party Monday evening. Sandwiches, olives, cookies, cake, jello and whipped cream, and blackberry pie were served. Games and fortune telling were enjoyed. One of the well-known members drank the olive juice by mistake and the remainder of the evening was unknown to her.

Chesla Pollard spent Friday evening in Spokane.

Norene Granstrand spent the week-end in Cheney.

Virginia Wornom and Anna Yonko spent the week-end in Spokane.

Doris Clift of Otis Orchards spent the week-end in Cheney with her sister, Alice Clift.

Martha Schroeder spent the week-end visiting her home in Fairfield.

Loretta Stephens was in Spokane Friday night.

Marie Janness, Mary Patterson, and Bernece Stiles were week-end visitors at Spokane.

Bertha Ryn of Spokane was the guest of Moena Alvord last week.

Geraldine Torrence, a former student here, and her sister were the guests of Mrs. Esther Allen last week-end.

Almeda Dayton, Zelda McMullen, Bernice Brown, Minnie Grey, and Blanche Pair missed the informal to visit Spokane during the week-end. Ruby Stone and Helen Urquhart were dinner guests of the Palouse House Thursday.

Sunday, half of the girls at Kuster's entertained the other half and the Kuster family at dinner. Those who entertained were Helen Morris, Helen and Harriet Hughes entertained Eva Rock.

Sam Weisser of Marlin was a guest of Ruby Stone Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Day and two small children spent the latter part of last

week at the Palouse House visiting Mrs. Day's daughter and sister.

Catherine Leland and Evelyn Hatten were dinner guests at Kuster's Thursday.

Helen and Harriet Hughes entertained Fred Gloor and Harold Eikleberger Saturday evening.

A joint birthday party took place at the Palouse House Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Trimble, the house mother, and Wanda Lehold. The chicken dinner was enjoyed, and when the heart-shaped cake was brought in, every one applauded heartily. Ice cream was served. In spite of the excitement, the girls spent the latter part of the evening studying diligently.

Guests of the Palouse House Sunday were Verlin Rust, Ross Bennett, and Buell Throop.

Mino Rust and Helen Hughes were dinner guests of the Goodenough house Thursday evening.

Mary Torpey was a guest of Ethel Trimble Thursday afternoon.

Edith Peters and Carrie Alber spent the week-end at their homes in Spangle.

Miss Barbara Wilson was honored at a Valentine birthday dinner and theater party Friday evening. The affair was held at the Paulson home. Those present were: Mrs. A. J. Paulson, Violet, Laura, Victor, and Francis Paulson, Esther Phelps, Anna Johnson, and Barbara Wilson.

Esther Phelps and Anna Johnson entertained at the Blue Lantern Saturday evening in honor of Inda Smith.

Ruth Lemon was a visitor in Spokane Saturday.

Zinnia Hein was at her home near Reardan over the week-end.

Hazel Gleich spent the week-end at her home at Paha.

Iola Coulson was in Spokane Saturday.

Mabel Rieth's sister visited her over the week-end.

## Fifth Grade Pupils Entertain Y. W. C. A.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday afternoon. After the devotional service the following program was given:

Flag salute and songs, "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue," "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," and "Out Where the West Begins," by the pupils of the fourth and fifth grades of the training school.

Reading—Dorothy Pence. The Song of Songs—Sixth grade. Violin solo—Laura Freeman.

A talk on Panama was given by Dr. Lang.

## Honors Awarded at Camp Fire Council

A Council Fire was held Monday evening by the Camp Fire Girls, Iyega, Tinega, and Tsianina Camps participating. Some of the new ceremonial forms were used.

A new member, Mattie Lacy, was received into Iyega Camp, and the following girls were awarded honor beads: Lucile Straughn, Doris Koeffad, Irene Colyar, Bonnie Moss, Geraldine Leach, Josephine Olson, Ethel Cox, Grace Rogers.

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	*2:15 p. m.
	*4:15 p. m.
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	*6:45 a. m.
	8:30 a. m.
	10:30 a. m.
	1:00 p. m.

Leave Cheney	4:00 p. m.
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## Miss Donaldson And Mrs. Lewis Entertain At Patriotic Dinner

Thursday, February 12, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Donaldson entertained members of the faculty at dinner in the Normal dining room. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Tiejie, Mr. and Mrs. Holmquist, and Mr. and Mrs. Haeseler.

After dinner the party adjourned to the dean's reception room, where the gentlemen entertained the ladies by reviewing in drama, speeches, or pantomime scenes from early American history.

Mr. Buchanan, with a yard stick and the fire place brush, made a spectacular ride as Paul Revere.

Mr. Haeseler was an impressive figure as Washington crossing the Delaware. He was assisted in this act by Mr. Holmquist. Although critics differ as to whether the latter was a boat or a cake of ice, all agree that he performed nobly.

A new insight into the family life of Patrick Henry was given by Dr. Tiejie, who, by calling attention to a domestic brawl in the home of Patrick Henry, explained the origin of the famous speech, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Mr. Holmquist, with the aid of the hot water pipe, made a pathetic exit as Nathan Hale.

After borrowing Paul Revere's horse, Dr. Lang gave a thrilling interpretation of Sheridan's ride.

The entire party was then required to draw scenes from the lives of Washington and Lincoln. The variety of subjects and the artistic ability of the contestants made the awarding of the prizes difficult. After due study and much argument prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, Mr. Buchanan; second prize, Mr. Holmquist; third prize, Mrs. Lang.

The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Anderson's cooking class.

## Cercle Francais Honors Anniversary Of St. Valentine

The Cercle Francais celebrated the anniversary of Saint Valentine at a delightful party Monday, February 16.

The early part of the evening was spent in the Y. W. C. A. room, where an entertaining program was provided. A skit, "Courtship Under Difficulties," was given by Virginia Nance, Maurice Belcher, and John Sullivan. A quartet consisting of Savilla Welk, Minnie Gray, Mr. Hawk, and Maurice Belcher, sang two selections, after which games were played until time for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Horrall, Mr. and Mrs. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Fouser, Mr. Shaffer, Frances De Voe, and Marjorie Maine, all of whom assisted in the Vaudeville de Luxe, were guests of the club.

Those in charge of the entertainment were guests of the club.

Those in charge of the entertainment were John Sullivan and Maxine Danrell, program, and Ida Reichart, refreshments.

At a short business meeting officers for the spring quarter were elected as follows: President, Jamesina McLean; vice president, Pauline McMillan; secretary-treasurer, John Sullivan.

Three new members joined at this meeting. They are Verna French, Mary Meacham, and Homer Seeger.

## Serving Class Serves Attractive Dinners

The serving class in the Division of Domestic Science served a dinner in the department dining room Monday evening of this week. A large bowl of daffodils centered the table and the menu carried out the color scheme, yellow and green. Ellen Long acted as hostess and Elva Carlson took the role of host.

The week previous this class served an attractive buffet supper in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, the decorations, games and menu doing honor to St. Valentine. Each guest drew her fortune from Cupid's box, which formed the center decoration of the table and which was guarded by Cupid himself and the guest favors—lollipops in Valentine garb.

The hostess of the evening was Dagny Oppegard, the host Veva Perkins, and the guests, beside the 24 members of the class, Miss Donaldson, Miss Dustin, and Mrs. Lewis.

## Violin Class Gives Interesting Program

A violin class meeting was held Wednesday evening in the violin studio.

After a talk on ensemble and concerto work the following program was given:

Berceuse	Kohler
Dorothy Voigt	
Tenderness	Busch
Homer Seeger.	
Sonatina	Hauptmann
Irene Colyar.	
Silver Chimes	Ducelle
Louise Crouch.	
Waiting and at Eventide	Winn
Amy Wilson.	
First Violin Concerto	Seitz
Maria Harwood.	
Second Violin Concerto	Seitz
Alice Michael.	

## TEACHER MUST BE STUDENT OF CHILD NATURE

(Continued from Page One)

to generalities. As all children are mimics, the best possible associations should be afforded them. Great allowances must be made for the children whose environment is low, but a little extra effort on such a child affords an excellent opportunity to be of real service to humanity. The pilot of a ship in mid-ocean during a storm may have little control of the storm, but he can often direct the ship and bring it through with its cargo intact.

"Children are also very amenable to suggestion, and the importance of the same cannot be overestimated. To criticize unjustly any backward pupil who is doing his best is doing him irreparable damage. Instead he should have kindly advice and encouragement and if necessary be retarded in grade. A suggestion that a child is bad or vicious is never justified at any time or under any circumstances. He should be told—never in public, but in sacred intimacy—of his mistakes and faults, and confidence should be expressed that he will correct them. Tell him the consequences of wrong doing, enlist his aid in reforming himself, and suggest to him that he is good, strong and truthful. Later, the confidence you have imposed in him will bolster up his self-respect and help him to meet and master the future crises of life. This is constructive suggestion of the highest order.

### Teacher Should Be Sound in Mind and Body

"Remember that we can ill afford to suggest to others what we hesitate or fail to practice ourselves. Therefore, is it not fitting that teachers possess soundness of body and mind, honesty and sincerity of purpose and conduct, tranquility of disposition and unimpeachable judgment, slowly supplementing these virtues with the great asset, experience? It should be your avowed policy to bring the best out of every child that is in him. You may be handicapped with poor heredity, which is most difficult or impossible to overcome.

"You as teachers in the public schools will have ample opportunity to test the validity of Mendel's law in so far as the mental capacity and morbid mental states of the youth are concerned. I am a firm believer in the correctness of Mendel's deductions as applied to inherited developmental characteristics and defects, mental and physical. While at this time you have no class room control over bad heredity, you can have in the future a far reaching and beneficial influence, when, armed with a will and the powers of reasoning and expression, supplemented by the ballot, you exert your might toward establishing a sane, lasting and adequate eugenics law.

### Influence of Heredity

"By this means only can man hope to be emancipated from such hereditary curses as cancer, feeble-mindedness, idiocy, epilepsy, insanity and many other hopeless and deplorable conditions. I hardly have time to tell you of the great work done in cancer research by doctors Maud Schley and Gideon Wells of Chicago, work done on hundreds of mice over a period of time corresponding to a span of one thousand years in a human, in which mice of tainted heredity were irritated by the application of hot tar with the development of cancer true to Mendelian percentage, while in those mice of pure lineage not one provocative application of tar was effective.

"If your teaching experience covers a later period of young adult life, say from 11 to 18 years of age, you may have other conditions to contend with. Some of your group of students will present occasional brain storms. Emotional conflicts dependent possibly upon suppressed desires and certain functional innovations concomitant with puberty.

**Importance of Teacher's Personality**  
"May I be indulged to express my opinion that the best teachers are those who do not feel self satisfied with dispensing knowledge from the book but who would help to present it in such a way that it can be best retained, through its admixture with a little personality. If I were a business man I could impress upon you the fact that success in any business which demands patronage and good will of others depends upon an ability to secure the respect and confidence of men as well as to possess a knowledge of the business. This is applicable to you as teachers, for you should not only know your business, but be able to impart your knowledge in a manner in which it can be best retained and utilized by others.

### Teacher Must Sell Himself to His Pupils

"You must sell yourself to your pupils, for you are a salesman as much as I, if you are to be most successful. To sell yourself may not always be an easy task, but repeated effort is usually crowned with success. You must first show interest in your class, for the interest returned is usually proportionate to that bestowed. How much more persuasive and convincing the impressions you create when you possess a full confidence of your listener. Some teachers of only mediocre ability may be far more successful in the art of teaching than the most brilliant.

"You, no doubt, can all remember some teacher you have had who made

a more profound impression upon you and from whom you learned more in a shorter space of time than from all others. I have such a memory dating back to my early grades. I can remember clearly the teacher for whom my respect amounted to reverence. Many things he taught are clearly remembered, while even the names of some former and more recent teachers have slipped my mind. I attribute the success he had, which was universal in the class room, to the fact that he first of all sold himself to us and made the meanest among us respect and love him.

"Did you ever stop to think how easy it really is to make people like you if you have the determination to do so? I do not wish to infer that you need lose your pedagogic dignity, nor can you hope to be successful in every instance.

"It would be a worth while investment for any teacher to take secret inventory of the class room sentiment, not solely for his own sake, but for the ultimate enrichment of his pupils. Don't be afraid to check up on yourselves."

## Mr. Freeman Gives Illustrated Lecture On National Parks

Mr. Otis W. Freeman, of the geography department, gave an illustrated lecture before the Geography club last Thursday, February 12. His talk dealt with the National Parks of the United States. Along with the educational part of his lecture he told interesting stories of his visits to the various parks, and he showed on the screen pictures that were taken on his trips.

The first pictures were of the ruins of the Indian cliff dwellings in New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. Freeman stated that there were more ruins of former dwellings in four southwestern states, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, and Colorado, than could be found in all of Europe.

With the pictures of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado he gave a good impression of the vastness of the region when he said that Niagara Falls could be easily hidden away in it, and that the Grand Coulee would be entirely lost in one little corner of the Canyon.

Along with some interesting pictures of Yellowstone Park, he told some amusing incidents of his stay in the park.

Several fine pictures of Yosemite National park and the California redwoods were shown. Crater Lake in Oregon was illustrated, and Mr. Freeman told of his visit there and of his climb up the island in the lake. He said that Crater Lake had been formed by the crumbling in of the top of a mountain, which had been eaten away by volcanic action.

He showed several pictures of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes in Alaska, and he told of the eruption of a volcano in the region several years ago. The valley takes its name from the many holes from which smoke pours constantly from the underground disturbances.

His talk ended with a few remarks about our nearest natural playground, Mt. Rainier National Park.

## R. F. Hawk Delivers Address at Chewelah

Mr. Hawk of the Normal school faculty was called to Chewelah to give the principal address at a community banquet held under the auspices of the Methodist church of that city. The trip was made in fine time due to the well-kept roads of Spokane and Stevens counties. A vocal number by Mrs. Hawk was part of the program given at this banquet. Laurence White and Wesley Ochs were passengers to their home town, the former acting as chauffeur part of the way and the latter pointing out the beauties of the passing landscape.

Two recent graduates of Cheney, Pauline Daubert and Helen Pollard, were busy with dispensing the sumptuous repast prepared for the crowd. Both are enthusiastic for teaching as a worthwhile way to use time and energy and from comments by members of the community they are making good.

Mr. Claypool, principal of the Jenkins Union high school of Chewelah, attended the dinner and did a wonderful piece of work at consumption. Mr. Cavanaugh, serving his first year as superintendent of the Chewelah grade school system, was toastmaster. His past experience in this toast making business was evident by the skillful way he handled the elaborate program of the evening.

All denominations of religious thought represented in the town of Chewelah were present at this meeting. The main theme of the various talks was the value of a united community, especially in Christian activity. About 150 attended the banquet which was planned and directed by Miss Apel, the Methodist minister of Chewelah.

## President Showalter At N. E. A. Meeting

President N. D. Showalter left last Sunday for Cincinnati, where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Education association. He will be absent from Cheney for about two weeks.

## Girls' Seconds Lose To Medical Lake

The girls' second team lost to Medical Lake team Friday afternoon at Medical Lake, with a score of 25-18. Because of the small floor the Cheney girls were at a disadvantage and many fouls were made.

The line-up was:  
Cheney Medical Lake  
Nance RF. H. Nieman  
Murray LF. Davis  
Mason C. B. Nieman  
Haag SC. Heyer  
Clay RG. Crosswell  
Cornwall LG. Goldback

## "Racing Luck" Clean Comedy Coming Tonight

Monty Banks offers the screen something new in "Racing Luck" that is coming to the Normal tonight. There will be a madcap this afternoon at 3:45.

In the first place his Grand-Asher picture is clean as a whistle; second, it is human; third, it shows class and has enough plot material to satisfy while evoking almost continuous laughter. The cast is excellent—such people as Helen Ferguson, Lionel Belmore and Francis McDonald support the jolly star. The direction by Herman C. Raymaker is admirable.

The story is all about a young Italian who comes to America and gets into all sorts of trouble because he tries to defend a pretty girl of his own country from a villainous gang leader with political influence.

The hero by a strange trick of fate becomes the driver of a car in a big race and the villain fixes the machine so that Monty can't stop it once it is started. He wins the race, however, and the girl too, but almost loses his life in the effort.



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## LE BABILLAGE

IER ANNEE, NO. 6 CHENEY, WASHINGTON 20 FEVRIER, 1925

Redacteur .....Jamesina McLean  
Sous-Redacteur .....Minnie Grey  
Rapporteur .....John Sullivan  
Redacteur de Plaisanteries  
.....Doris Ryker  
Conseilleuse .....Mlle. Dickinson

Avez-vous entendu les chansons du printemps? Les petits oiseaux chantent dans les arbres, le soleil brille sur la terre, et les pays commencent à s'habiller en leurs habits verts. Tout le monde est heureux—et vous? Est-ce que vous avez senti la joie de vivre—l'espérance qui vient quand la nature se rappelle à la vie—l'esprit de liberté qui court dans vos veines? Eh, bien—riez—sautiez et soyez joyeux, car le printemps est ici.

**De Nos Poetes De Printemps**  
Le printemps est venu,  
Et le ciel est si bleu,  
Les oiseaux aiment chanter,  
Tout le monde est tres gai.  
Et je fais—rien que vivre.  
—Marguerite Thomas

Un beau jour en printemps  
Quand toutes les choses sont belles,  
Plus loin que je peux voir,  
Un oiseau chante au ciel.

Il chante parcequ'il est libre,  
Ce cher oiseau si beau,  
Libre, pour errer ci et la.  
Quand l'obscurite est trop.  
—Evelyn Cuff

Vous etes fatigue d'hiver,  
Des nauges et des vents.  
Il y quelque chose que vous voulez  
Et tout le monde sais en.

Vous voulez bien le printemps gai  
Avec ses chants, ses fleurs.  
Vous avez le printemps fievre  
Car l'hiver est alle.  
—Alice Cramer

Sur le mardi passe, a quatre heures  
du soir,  
Les cigales ont chante pour vous  
les voir;

La Bebe a danse, les bugs noirs  
sauterent,  
Et voila Mam'selle Dustin dans les  
chaises premieres.  
—Franklin Fish

**On Dit:**  
Que celui qui rit le dernier est  
generalement le plus muet.

Que le plupart de nos peines dans cette ecole sont faites arriver par les travailleurs qui ne pensent pas et par des penseurs qui ne travaillent pas.  
Que seulement ceux qui font des choses sont critiques. L'homme qui ne travaille pas est perdu quand le temps marche. Critiquisme est un compliment paye a l'homme qui agit.

### Signes du Printemps:

Gertrude Reifemberger a apparu avec des souliers jaunes.

On a trouve un cheveu noir sur l'epaule de Reese Hattabaugh.

La liste des personnes defautes. Les Meres-des-Maisons commencent a meler le sulphur et molasses.

Le caprice des jeunes hommes se tourne legerement a ce que les jeunes filles ont pense tout l'hiver.

### Les Printemps Est Ici!

O tempore, O mores, percurseur glorieux de jours enchantes, de vents frais, de vie bourgeoennement, et de nature renouvelee. Sutton Hall commence a laisser tomber son graisse d'oe et ses flanelles rouges, ces bons boucliers des rigeurs de l'hiver. Non plus les tendres narines feminines seront saluees avec l'odeur aromatique de Baume Analgesique. Ceci est le period dans lequel le gai gillie-gallu oiseau saute ci et la cherchant son affinite.

Les jeunes filles creusent dans couche sur couche de balls de moth et elles entraînent le chapeau du printemps passe (l'un avec une demilune dans le bord ou la vieille vache a pris une bouchée).

Pendant que toute la reste de la gaie foule flamboyante parcourt le long des corridors et des rotundas, nous du redaction devons suffir leur familiarite et leur curiosite. La table sainte ou nous faisons etre nees nos grandes pensees est toujours entouree de cette foule plebeine en cherche d'excitation et de choses nouvelles. La liste des principaux offenseurs suit: Ed Howe, James Jess, Guy Grant, Ina Mae White, et Virginia Nance.

### Les Responses aux Devinettes:

1. Un chou.  
2. Un trou.  
3. J'ai soupe ("J" sous "P") souvent sans eau ("souvent" sans "o").  
4. Orange (or-ange).  
5. J'ai grand appetit; allons souper.  
(Grand "j"; petit "a." "Allons" sous "P").